

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXX, No. 2.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

FOUR PAGES

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Brig. Robertson Praises C.O.T.C. On Visit Here

Brigadier Confers With Dr. Kerr and Col. Warren

533 NOW REGISTERED

First week of C.O.T.C. parades were termed a decided success by Instructor Q.M.S.I. Robertson, following huge turnouts to both training sessions. All the men showed a new seriousness in the training and a much keener interest than in the past. They revealed a degree of smartness remarkable for a group of men assembling together for the first time, and even those who had received no previous military instruction acquitted themselves well. The contingent now has a total strength of 533 men, including 170 freshmen taking a two year course, and 45 graduates who are receiving special instruction weekly at Connaught Armories.

Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., officer commanding military district No. 13, announced on a recent visit to Edmonton that men now being trained in the University unit will qualify for full lieutenancies in the Canadian Active Service Force. A new revised curriculum being used this year will qualify its graduates for immediate rank in active service force. During his visit here the Brigadier conferred briefly with Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, and Lieut. Col. P. S. Warren, officer commanding the C.O.T.C.

First parade of the year brought some four hundred men to the parade grounds in front of the residences, following a short meeting in Convocation Hall. Col. Warren asked every man to do his part as had been the custom in past years, and to take a serious attitude towards his training. He announced that a two week's camp would be compulsory for those men wishing to write Active Service Force examinations, but that the same regulations as in former years would apply to those who were just taking the C.O.T.C. as a physical education unit.

The commanding officer also assured the men he would do everything possible to secure uniforms for all and regulation pay at this camp, but at the present time was not able to promise them anything. Underlying the apparent confusion of men shouting and moving about in column of route all over the parade grounds, was that fine orderly sense of discipline so essential to proper military instruction. With such a large group taking training this year just as much co-operation and efficiency as was shown at these first parades is necessary for success.

Wauneita Hold Initiation Rites

Dance Planned October 26

Once again the lower Wauneita room, rendezvous of Wauneita's new and old, became the scene of buzzing activity on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 3. All new women students assembled to begin the tribal march, which culminated in initiation into the Society. Led by Vice-President Nellie Coyle, and Hannah Christofferson, secretary-treasurer of the society, the tribe filed past Pembina to the best of tom-toms. At the place of initiation, Athabasca Hall, a typical Indian scene was depicted. Four tents with their glowing camp fires in front represented the four sections of the tribe. The girls formed a block in front of Big Chief Egerton's camp, while Margaret Hutton, accompanied by Mary Dillon sang the Wauneita song. As the ceremony concluded the whole tribe joined in the singing of their song, "Wauneita."

Incidentally arrangements for the big Wauneita formal are under way. The dance will take place in Athabasca Hall on the evening of October 20.

Epidemic of Lost Articles Follows Opening Week

As was to be expected the aftermath of Freshman week at the University appeared in a series of "Lost" signs in the main rotunda of the Arts Building. Something was bound to be mislaid among such a simple group of misguided souls. Advertisements ranged from the loss of a pair of "female gloves," to an appeal for the return of "one bended belt, natural colored." One unfortunate Freshie wanted back his little green and gold cap, but offered no reward to the finder. All of this may be just propaganda improvised by the Frosh class to counteract effects of those brilliant posters seen around the corridors.

HEADS C.O.T.C.



Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, Officer Commanding the Alberta Contingent of C.O.T.C., who announced a summer camp for men wishing to join the active service force. He commands the largest contingent in Alberta's history this year.

WORKS ON YEAR BOOK



Ed Lewis, Business Manager of the Evergreen and Gold, who has announced that work on the year book is progressing in spite of the question of directorship not having been settled yet. He hopes to release the finished product by the end of April.

S.C.M. Celebrate At Tuck Dance

Refreshments Served at Party

The barrel was really out and the blues on the run as 150 freshmen, in their natty green and gold hats and more conservative seniors turned out Thursday for the first activity of the season, a get-acquainted dance in the basement of the Tuck, sponsored by the Alberta section of the Students' Christian Movement. The dance took the place of the hike that had been scheduled for Thursday evening, but was cancelled because of the lack of co-operation between the weather man and the planning committee of the S.C.M.

Following a lunch of coffee, sandwiches and cake served by the management of the Tuck, Ted Stephens, acting as impromptu master of ceremonies, in his rainbow-colored tam-o'-shanter, introduced Jerry Hutchinson, survivor of the torpedoed Athenea, who welcomed those attending the dance and spoke for a short time on the activities and the objectives of the Student Christian Movement, and its connection with other similar bodies across the Dominion. Bob Henderson, newly-appointed general secretary from British Columbia, was also introduced, and he said that he was glad to be associated with a University that had contributed so many fine leaders to the S.C. Movement. Following a certain announcement from the platform, a number of people were seen to be congratulating Mr. Fred McKinnon.

All in all, it was "barrels of fun" for those intrepid individuals who braved the rigors of Edmonton's second pre-season snowstorm to step out the rhythms of Chet Lambertson's piano playing.

An organization meeting of the Students' Christian Movement is to be held at eight o'clock next Thursday evening in Athabasca Lounge, to which all interested are invited.

Latest Figures Indicate Steady Reg. Increases

1,652 Students Enrolled by October 5

ARTS LARGEST

Decided increase in registration at the University was forecast in latest figures released to the Gateway by Registrar A. E. Ottowell. On October 5th a total of 1,652 students had registered in the different faculties which offer courses here for the 1939-40 term. Final figures are not available yet, but when late registrations are included, a substantial increase over last year's enrollment is expected.

On Thursday Sept. 28, with all but a few late registrations placed, an increase of over seventy-five students was recorded, compared with last year, 1,503 had filled up to that date. Faculty of Arts had by far the largest number of students enrolled with a total of 504, while applied science also proved popular with 270 pupils taking the course.

Two hundred and twenty nine signed their intention of graduating in Medicine, and 144 registered for the course in Agriculture.

Commerce with a total of ninety nine was the largest of the smaller classes, while the B. Sc. course in Nursing recorded the smallest enrollment with 30 applicants. These figures include the Freshman class, which showed an increase of one hundred and nine students over the previous term, up to October 5th.

Year Book Dead-Lines Announced

Lewis Declares Work is Progressing

Work on the year book is progressing favorably, it was announced by Business Manager Ed Lewis this morning, although the question of the directorship is still unsolved.

Anxious to maintain the pace set earlier in the summer, Lewis has announced deadline dates for all photographs for the book. They are:

Freshmen—October 21.

Sophomores—November 4.

Juniors—November 18.

Seniors—December 2.

Complete list of official studios for photography has not been obtained as yet, but will be released as soon as available.

Lewis is particularly anxious that all students co-operate with him in observing deadlines, so that early publication of the book may be assured.

Aerial Navigation Course Offered

Saskatchewan Varsity Initiate New Study

Saskatoon—12 students are registered in the new two-year diploma course in aerial navigation being given by the College of Engineering, it was learned Thursday. In addition, due to the war, opportunity is being given to students in Engineering to take as options, several subjects so as to ensure a steady supply of trained men for wartime aerial needs. Many are taking advantage of these options, some of which are classes in meteorology, aerial flight, and navigation.

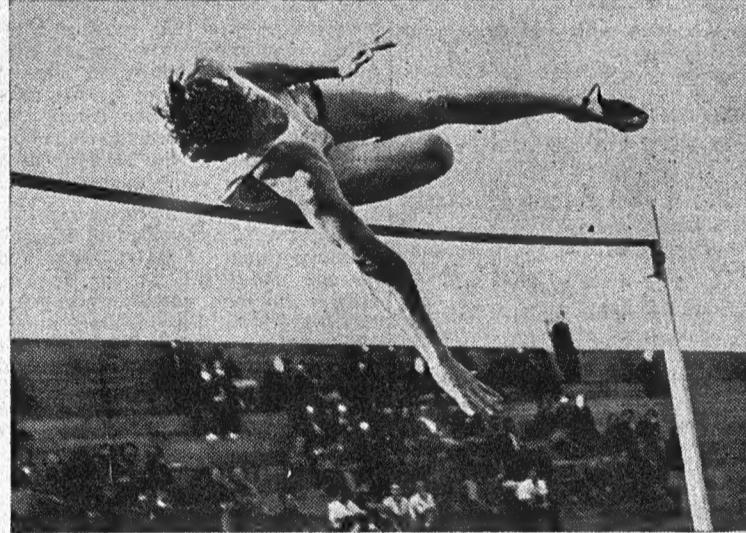
Equipment for the course has been obtained. A plane has been supplied to the University by the Canadian Airways. It is a small two-seater biplane equipped with a Wright 15 motor of 250 H.P. The body, in a somewhat stripped condition, can be seen on top floor of the engineering building. The equipment is supplemented by two additional motors and complete instruments for adequate instruction.

The course aims to provide instruction in the fundamental science and technique on which are based qualifying examinations for airline operating personnel.

It can be taken in two years without any previous university training, but it is preferred that students have at least two years in engineering, and preferably obtain a degree before they take their diploma.

Many of the classes directly connected with flying are given by Lorne Gray.

CLEARING THE 6-FOOT BAR



Here is Ian Cook, Alberta's most prominent jumper. He is shown above clearing the bar at well over the six-foot mark during the interfaculty meet last fall. A hurdler also, great things are expected of him at Manitoba.

Dean of Medicine Rankin to Assume Military Post in East

Appointed Hygienic Director for Canadian Military Forces—To Reside in Ottawa

Dr. A. C. Rankin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has been granted indefinite leave of absence from the University to take over duties as director of Hygienic Service in the Canadian Military Forces, it was announced Friday.

Dr. Rankin will leave for Ottawa Tuesday, where he will take up permanent residence for the duration of the war. No official announcement of a temporary successor to Dr. Rankin as Dean of Medicine was issued up to press time.

He will carry the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Dr. Rankin's appointment comes as a climax to a brilliant career at the University, where he was honored as a gentleman and respected as a scholar.

Dr. Rankin is not the only medical man contributed by the University to Canada's active service forces.

Lieut.-Colonel R. T. Washburn, head of the University Hospital, and officer commanding No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station, also leaves Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Defense Medical Association to be held in Montreal on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Dr. Kenneth A. Hamilton, Edmonton doctor, former Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta, and member and fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in London, joined the Edmonton Regiment Thursday with the rank of captain, and will be unit medical officer.

It had been intimated in football circles on the campus that the broadcast from Saskatoon would be carried over a national hook-up of CBC stations.

In reply to a query addressed to the CBC offices in Winnipeg by The Gateway, western officials of the radio corporation declared early Friday that they "regret unable to arrange to broadcast game as Saskatoon Monday."

Alberta's Golden Bears will leave Edmonton early Sunday on the long train ride into the lair of the Huskies. It will be their first important game of the season, and the results will be some indication of their current strength.

Football Game Not Broadcast

CBC Unable to Handle Game

Rumors circulating on the campus during the past few days that the football game between Alberta and Saskatchewan Universities in Saskatoon Monday would be broadcast were officially denied today by officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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KEITH CANCELS TOUR; TO STUDY AT VARSITY

Cancelling his proposed bicycle trip to Mexico for the time being, Bruce Keith will remain in Edmonton this winter. He has registered in third year Arts at the University of Alberta.

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UNIVERSITY'S WAR POLICY

In an article in last Tuesday's Gateway, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr outlined a "war policy" for the University. Following the lead of the majority of other Canadian university leaders who have stated their respective policies during recent weeks, the President declared that Canada's first call to students is "that they carry on with their academic work with enhanced vigour and earnestness." Realizing the need for highly-trained men and women in time of crisis, the government has taken steps to maintain a supply of these specially-trained individuals who will be available to take over responsible positions when the state of national emergency becomes more dangerous than it is at present.

If Dr. Kerr's statement describes a policy which is not as revolutionary as those of a few other Canadian universities, or is more conservative than a small minority of private citizens might have wished, it is, nevertheless, more than a mere gesture.

That the public expression of the President's wishes should be followed by an order from Ottawa to various contingents of the C.O.T.C. across the Dominion which countermanded compulsory and automatic enlistment in the Active Service corps as a requirement for C.O.T.C. training indicates that his policy is in the same spirit as that of the government in respect to the part to be played by universities in the war. Canada asks that its university youth carry on. When they are needed, be it for active overseas service or for service at home, they will be called. Until that time comes, the government wants them to play their part in stabilizing national life while the country is in a state of war. That is one of the important duties of university students at this stage.

Moreover, in continuing their academic work, they are not merely marking time. They are training themselves for careers which, vital to the nation in peace time, become all the more so in war time. If Canada needs responsible leaders when she is a peaceful country, she demands them when she becomes a belligerent. Trained in specific fields to assume leadership in a society which is part of an orderly world, university men and women will be well-adapted to the tasks they must undertake in a society which is part of a disorderly world if they are thus encouraged by the Dominion to improve their abilities to serve their country.

TRIBUTE TO FREUD

Eighty-three years ago, in a tiny hamlet in the mountainous province of Moravia, a baby was born who was destined to become one of the great figures of his age. His name was Sigmund Freud, and he was to be known in 1939 at his death as the most famous psychoanalyst of the era.

A pioneer in the field of psychoanalysis, he became lecturer in neuropathology at Vienna University in 1902, and in rapid succession held the positions of Professor Extraordinary and Professor in neuropathology at that university. For decades he lived in his comfortable, unpretentious house at Berggasse 19, Vienna 14, doing the work he loved, serving his people patiently, kindly.

Then, when he was a white-haired old man, old in body but mentally young and healthy, a dictator from a foreign land came with his army and invaded Freud's homeland, and drove him into exile because somewhere in his family history there were traces of a nationality which this dictator was persecuting. Also Freud was a free thinker and was not willing to have some unsympathetic authority who knew nothing.



Reba: "Now before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt. I visit no wayside inns and I expect to be home by ten o'clock."

Charlie: "You're mistaken."

Reba: "You mean that I do any of those things?"

Charlie: "No, I mean about starting for this ride."

• • •

UTILITY ANIMALS

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• • •

WHO COULD

A red-haired boy applied for a job in a butcher shop. "How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?"

"Anything."

"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on \$3 a week," said the boy.

• • •

Maybe if prosperity came back we could get the girl's finger nails out of the red.

• • •

"You've left off your medals," snapped the captain to the lieutenant.

The lieutenant looked down at his chest, "Great Scott," he cried, "I've forgotten to take them off my pyjamas."

• • •

A minister on a westbound train was reading his Bible when a man leaned over the back of his seat and said: "I don't believe a word in that book." The minister ignored him and presently he repeated in a louder voice, "I don't believe a word in that book."

Losing patience, the minister turned and looked at his interrupter. "My good man," he said, "would you mind going to hell quietly?"

• • •

A woman engineer in Moscow has had eight husbands in six months. On reading this a Hollywood film actress took an overdose of sleeping draught in sheer despair.

• • •

SHAME!

Mrs. Small: "My husband is a perfect brute. Since the day baby began teething nothing would quiet the little darling but pulling his father's moustache. Well, yesterday he has his moustache shaved off!"

• • •

CIRCUMSTANCES

"What's worrying you, David?" asked Mabel.

"I was just wonderin' if Dad would see to the milkin' while we're on our honeymoon," replied the farmer's son, "supposin' you said 'Yes' if I asked you to marry me."

• • •

"May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

"No."

"Thanks."

• • •

SERVICE

"I've just called to compliment you on your service," said the old lady to the postmaster. "Yesterday I received a telegram all the way from London and when I opened it, the gum on the envelope was still wet."

ing about the things he was teaching the world tell him what to say and what to keep to himself.

Freud went to England to spend his last days away from political persecution and free to carry on his life's work without outside interference. His death was a shock to not only his co-workers but to the world.

The Manitoban, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Manitoba pays tribute to Sigmund Freud M.D., L.L.D., in an editorial which is reprinted below:

"Sigmund Freud's death is mourned by no one more than by students of free and progressive universities. They know his greatness and his importance in the development of man's basic quality of distinction, the human mind. It is unfortunate that the anxiety of the hour should prevent us from exploiting all our articulate organs of communication in thunderous tribute to this great man of civilization.

Unfortunately we live in a day when civilization itself has been renounced by enormous sections of our world society. It is the men who are undermining the civilization-ideal who command our serious attention. Their news-value is of first interest to us, but only because they seek to destroy those liberties which permit such thought-contributions as that made by Sigmund Freud.

Nevertheless, Freud, the man and world scientist, will not be forgotten. His immortality is real because it has achieved its expression in truth. When this dark and degenerate period will take perspective on the rolls of history, his, and names like his, will save our present from the complete condemnation of the future."

PASTE and SCISSORS

by
TOM MASON

Nearly 500 embryo officers turned out for their initial parade in front of the residences Tuesday. They represented a different crowd with a different attitude, a different purpose in life, than the units that turned out last year and the year before that. They were not a group of men students taking C.O.T.C. because they didn't relish the prospect of laboring through physical education classes. Now they are preparing for the time when they may put their training to practical use. There is a considerable difference in the attitude of a man preparing for an exam and one training for a job.

International Jigsaw: What a strange world this is we live in. Hitler, the man who for six years has waged ruthless, though undeclared, war against helpless peoples and Mussolini the man who used poison gas against helpless natives, two champions of oppression and fear, are crying for peace—on their own terms. It seems that now Hitler has what he wants there is no longer any purpose in the war—that poor little Germany is the victim of unjust oppression. We feel sorry for the German people, we are sorry for them are few better, but you started this Adolf. You'll apparently have to do without Benito's assistance—he sees

nothing. "I just want him to learn the rudiments of walking," said the doting mother as the maid piloted the baby across the floor. He'll always have plenty of cars."

"My son's a radical," said the mistress of the mansion as she fingered the bell-pull which called the servants. "He says someday I'll pull this thing and nobody will come." "Would the poor hungry sparrows in Central Park like those?" asked the matron buying bon bons in a French pastry shop.

"Jackson has been with us so long he's just like one of the family," explained the hostess as her butler walked through the living room in his undershirt, shaving brush in hand.

The Bookshelf: We recommend "Between Lectures," as a book which should be read by every undergraduate. Author Paul C. McGillivray cleans off the shellac of sado-sophistication and takes a look at the real university student. He looks into the possibilities of success and offers some recipes for fame of his own. It may hurt in spots but it's well worth reading. It costs fifty cents.

No credit line to any magazine living or dead is given or intended in this column and any thievery from any such publication is accidental and is NEVER done with the knowledge of the author.

Before we go—Cincinnati to win the World Series.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by
TAURUS

The purpose of this column is to bring before the student body a fair and honest critique of university and campus activities. The author is naturally looking for material and if any person desires to bring his opinions before the public, a letter addressed to this column will receive attention and if the subject matter is sufficiently worthy it will be aired in print.

Today our attention has been drawn to a monstrous inequity existing in our student government. Freshmen, do you realize that your class forms nearly one quarter of the total student body. Do you realize that you each contribute approxi-

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AND
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Theatre Directory

CAPITOL, starting Saturday—Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came."

STRAND, Saturday to Tuesday—Ralph Bellamy, Frances Dee in "Coastguard" and "Everything's on Ice."

EMPRESS, Monday to Wednesday—"The Star Maker" with Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell, and "Television Spy."

RIALTO, starting Saturday—"The Underup" with Gloria Jean.

PRINCESS, Monday to Wednesday—John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal," and "Charlie Chan in Reno."

NO MAN'S LAND

by
NAOMI LANG

Why didn't someone tell us that you spend your first week at university standing up? Even at that we cheated. There are at least three line-ups we didn't make. If we had been in England, now, we would just have brought a little stool with our name on it, put it in our place in the line, and gone on our way rejoicing. We would have had no qualms about losing our turn. Or if we had we would have eased them by recalling the fine English sentiment which prompted the poet to say, "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more." As it is however, we stood, and mumbled into our board, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

What about it Freshmen? Are you going to allow this state of affairs to exist as previous classes have done? Or are you going to stand on your rights and demand representation on the council and a voice in your own government?

You will be laughed at and your demands brushed aside but don't be discouraged you have a strong card to play. Unfortunately it is too late this year to withhold your Union fees but you can still force your demands through.

The Students Council has this year at last decided to take an active interest in the Year Book and they are naturally interested in its welfare. Now Freshmen you may have paid for this book but you do not have to purchase it. At a certain date you can demand the refund of the Four dollars collected from you at registration. If your demands are not met go in a body and demand the refund of that \$2,000 which you have paid. The Evergreen and Gold can not lose that much money and maintain its present high standard.

Freshman organize, formulate your demands for representation and stick together and you will get the justice you are seeking.

Troops Cheer Aged Duke

London.—The Duke of Connaught, grand-uncle of the King, inspected the second battalions of the Grenadier and Irish Guards. The 89-year-old duke, wearing the uniform of a field marshal, was loudly cheered by the troops.

The Clever Quail

The Christian Science Monitor says the sleeping habits of a covey of quail are odd. The birds arrange themselves in a compact circle with heads out and tails towards the centre, and rest closely against one another for warmth. If alarmed, each one flies straight out without danger of collision.

We came a cropper on a quiz question which stated "Fashion experts know the difference between a wimple and a snood. What is it?" By turning to page six, we discovered that "a snood is a covering for women's hair, usually a net, and now often attached to hats; a wimple is a scarf-like covering, now attached to the back of women's hats."

Gai Paris is living up to its reputation even in the stress of war. The European conflict may have changed fashions, but Paris is keeping pace, notably with "siren" parties. Not the kind of siren parties you might

UNIFIED ARTISTS
AND
FED ARTISANS

By Corwin Pine

When you think of the word "artist," you invariably associate it with starving in a garret. This is not true, of course. All artists do not starve in garrets, but enough of them do to give the idea some foundation. And this fact is the essential difference between an artist and an artisan.

For your artist is a person gifted with the divine spark of genius, in either large or small measure. He paints, or writes, or sings, or acts, because it is impossible for him to do anything else. He expects no remuneration for this outpouring of himself; he has been given a talent for expression which he must use, or go mad.

On the other hand, the artisan makes his power of interpretation his business. He works for quantity, not quality; the quality may be there, and often is, but the quantity has become his first consideration. There is no need for any particular aptitude along his line of work.

The artist works for his own gratification, and because he cannot help himself; the artisan because it is his job, and he is getting paid for doing it. The artist is creating, the artisan merely reproducing.

Rembrandt who painted life as it was because he could do nothing else, and died in the poorhouse as a result, was an artist, and is immortal. Your village carpenter, who builds the best houses in the district, is something of an artisan in his small way, but fifty years hence, who will remember that it was he who constructed them?

Therein lies the final distinction. The artisan, skilful as he may be, is only mortal; his work may live to be admired and praised in future ages, but not as "his" work. The name of the artist is linked inseparably with his products; they bear the stamp of his genius alone. Creator and creation have become synonymous.

Returned to Madrid

Art treasures of Madrid's Prado museum, sent out of Spain during the civil war by the Republican Government, have been returned to the National regime. The paintings were taken from Geneva by special train across France.

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PICK AND SHOVEL
GOLD AND GRAVEL

By Eric Conybear

Rocky Mountains and points west, young man. Back into the hills he goes with pick, shovel, gold pan and a month's supply of grub. If he is exceptionally lucky he may strike pay dirt that will net him a few hundred or even a few thousand dollars for his summer's work. It is this element of chance, this spirit of gambling with nature that enthuses the placer miner with the well-known gold fever. He never knows what may be in the next pan-full of gravel. Perhaps merely a few colors, perhaps a thirty dollar nugget. That is the reason placer miners return year after year, yet making only barely enough to pay for their grubstake. They are all fascinated by the dream that somewhere, someday they are going to strike it rich.

The history of the average prospector does not, however, live up to his dreams. The old days when swarms of fortune hunters rushed into the Cariboo and Wild Horse countries to make a few thousand dollars overnight have gone. Other large gold rushes may occur in the future, but for the most part, placer miners are working over ground that has had the bloom already plucked. Back in the gold rush days miners could not be bothered with fine gold that was not easily recovered. They went after the coarse stuff—flakes and nuggets. When a ground no longer yielded well they moved on to virgin territory.

This "skimming the cream off the gold" could not last forever. When the placer yield began to fall off in the Cariboo about 1875 the miners turned to the quartz veins—only after \$30,000,000 had been extracted in gold dust and nuggets. But this by no means put an end to the placer workings. The gold rush had only taken the "pickings." Old tailing dumps were worked over and much of the fine gold that had previously been disregarded was recovered. Creeks that had not yielded well enough were re-claimed and their gravels sluiced.

Today it is not so easy to find pay dirt in regions easily accessible. Naturally those areas nearest towns and roads have been the first to be prospected. Little capital is required to grubstake a miner in such an area, as he does not need an expensive outfit for a stay of several months in the wild. Development work, however, even in such an area may be costly.

Placer gold is extracted from the gravels of present day and ancient stream beds by the simple process of shovelling it into the upper end of a wooden trough called a sluice box, through which runs a strong stream of water. Across the bottom of the trough are wooden cross pieces called riffles. The gravel is washed over the riffles and runs out of the end of the sluice box as tailings or waste. Heavy particles such as black iron sand and gold are caught in the riffles to await clean-up.

This is the most exciting moment in the life of a placer miner. The riffles are lifted and the heavy material shovelled into gold pans and washed to recover the precious metal. Clean-up is made once a day, once a week or less often depending upon the amount of gravel being sluiced. A handful of concentrates from the riffles may take as much as half an hour to wash thoroughly. With some outfit, therefore clean-up is an all day job. The average placer miner, however, working alone or with one or two others usually recovers the gold every two or three days.

The first job every prospector has to tackle, unless working in ground already proven, is to discover a likely looking area. This is often done by an intuitive sense known as a hunch. Usually such hunches have been based on empirical rather than geological knowledge. Areas that have been glaciated, and most of them have, offer a special problem for the miner. Rich gravels of the Tertiary and inter-glacial periods have been scooped up by the glaciers and re-deposited as a heterogeneous mixture called boulder clay, as are stratified layers of sand gravel and silt. The gold in this reshuffling has been washed with the gravel from its original bed and in many cases is distributed throughout the overburden instead of being concentrated. Thus, gold is where you find it. The question of whether or not a region has been glaciated has caused, among miners with a not too scientific knowledge of geology, a heated argument.

Another of the problems confronting the placer miner is that of too little or too much water. Many rich areas have been given up because there was no source of water with which to wash the gravel. In many cases water has been packed into the site and rockers used. Rockers are cradle-like boxes into which the gravel is dumped and washed. Their advantage lies in the fact that they can be operated with very little water. Such methods have very often been used in desert areas. A more common worry is that of water seepage through the gravel. Many a shaft and tunnel have in this way been drowned out. For the miner working on a small scale it is always difficult and sometimes impossible to combat the inflow of water into his diggings.

Gold is found concentrated in the cracks of bedrock and to a certain extent in the gravel overburden. Sometimes this gravel pays to wash, other times it does not. This will depend largely upon the amount of

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Interfac. Track and Field Meet Saturday

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Boxing Club in the Arts on Friday at 4:30. Watch the Bulletin boards. Workouts will be held in St. Joe's Gym, commencing Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at 4:30.

President Les Wilcox and Secretary Jim Flynn are on the lookout for a new boxing instructor to take the place of Coach Beaumont, who resigned this spring as it seemed to interfere with his law practice.

England has fewer brewers today than it had a year before the World War, but they have more than tripled their business.

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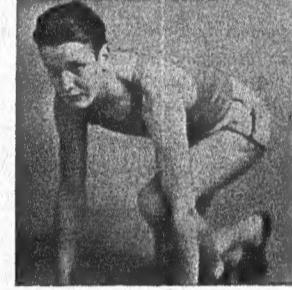
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VERNE DRAKE

Golden Bear Rugby Squad Meets Huskies

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Monday afternoon at Saskatoon Coach Broadfoot leads the new edition of the Varsity Golden Bears against the Saskatchewan Huskies on the long tough march to the Hardy trophy.

Fans will be able to hear the game on the C.B.C. network at 3:00 p.m. Twenty-four players, all in the peak of condition, thanks to Jake Jamieson, will battle on the opposition's field for the honor of U of A. The boys have been working with all they have, practising from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. till dusk every day.

Coach Broadfoot is not making any predictions however, he says, Saskatchewan always has a tough team but we hope to beat them in their own back yard. This year's team will be stronger on defence, while the offence will come with continued practice. Rather than have a great many poorly executed plays we have mastered a few which have the timing and co-ordination that will make smooth plays. I expect the team to carry on the battle from where they dropped it in the first half last year, he added.

There has been some fine material on the practice field this Fall and while no definite team has yet been selected it looks from this corner that the lineup may be something like the following:

First Team

Centre, Neilson; guards, Smith, French; tackles, Wilson, Findlater; ends, Albrick, Dixon; quarter, Miller; blocking halves, McKay, Stuart; running halves, McCallum, Collins, Walford.

Second Team

Centre, Cameron; guards, Crockett, Flavin; tackles, Robson, Inkpen; ends, Younie, MacDonald; quarter, Swan; blocking halves, Johnson, Frieze; running halves, Koto, Casault, Seggit.

Other men trying desperately to fight their way in are Overholtz, Ellis, Simpson, Waters, Stanley, O'Meara, Monkman, Forbes, Lewis, Savage and others.

Some of the boys who will bear watching are Miller, the brainy quarterback; Findlater, an outstanding tackler; Kato, the speed artist; Frieze and Johnson, clever blocking halves; Younie, the pass catcher.

Casault is expected to do most of

the kicking with the help of McCallum, Walford and Wilson, while the passing honor probably will be spread among McCallum, Collins, Frieze, Johnson, Stuart and McKay.

Workmen found a letter 121 years old when they repaired an old house at Sydney, N.S. The letter, embedded in the window sill, was written in Halifax.

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WHERE SMART FELLOWS MEET

THE BOYS' SHOP

"For Men and Boys"

GREEN & GOLD

By
Earl Moffat

By the end of the week interfac sport will be well organized and most branches will have started their fall activities. Fresh basketball, tennis and rugby schedules are being drawn up, and play will be initiated immediately. All freshman are especially welcome to participate in interfac sports, as they are primarily organized to give every student a chance to take part in some form of athletics.

There has been a rumor about the campus concerning the Intercollegiate Track Meet, but the issue has been finally settled. The meet will definitely be held in Winnipeg on Saturday, Oct. 14th. The Manitobans have withdrawn from all other sports for the year but have assured this corner that they are planning on the track meet. The winners in the interfac meet on Saturday will make the trip to the Manitoba capital.

With the return of Butch McKay to the Golden Bears, will undoubtedly make a great improvement to the backfield. It is certain that the opposing lines will have their difficulties, as Butch has always been the Bears star plunger. Unofficial reports have it that the Bears leave for Saskatoon on Saturday, to play their first game of the intercollegiate football year. We wish the mthe best of luck and predict that the Huskies with their Regina Dales in action, had better be on their guard or the Bears are liable to break the jinks that have been holding them back in past years against their Saskatchewan colleges.

Hockey seems to be the topic most uttered these days. It is no doubt a little early in the season to predict great things for the fans, but with the new material available to Coach Stan Moher, it seems to indicate that Versity is the team to beat. Clive Felstad, who last year starred with Eskimos is expected to wear the Golden Bears uniform. With Bud Chesney patrolling the centre zone, and fast skating Felstad picking up Bud's accurate passes, it looks like a scoring combination that is hard to beat in any league. We are expecting great things from these two stars.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Women's Archery Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at five o'clock, just north of the Arts Building, weather permitting. In bad weather, the meetings will be held at the same hours, in the basement of the Power Plant.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

The schedule for the season is as follows: Alberta at Saskatchewan, October 9; Alberta at Saskatchewan, October 11; Saskatchewan at Alberta, October 21; Saskatchewan at Alberta, October 23; Winner of these two teams at B.C. on October 25 and 28.